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John Martin, president of the Alamo Drafthouse Cinemas, opened movie houses that serve restaurant-style meals in Texas — and how his food-and-flick business model is coming to Brooklyn.

Texas accent

Legendary Austin th-eatery to bring movies to Fulton Mall

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Brooklynites won't have to travel far to mess with Texas when the Alamo Drafthouse — Austin's legendary dinner-and-a-movie joint — opens an outpost on the Fulton Mall.

The restaurant and cinema will be a part of the long-planned City Point mega-development, which includes retail, offices, housing, and what could be the borough's tallest building. The seven-screen theater will start show-

ing movies in 2015, the same year a Century 21 department store is slated to open its doors in the complex.

The Texan cinema titans say they can't wait to bring their th-eatery to the borough.

"I am extremely excited about the major development in Downtown Brooklyn and proud to be a part of it," said Alamo Drafthouse founder and CEO Tim League. "Although more than two years on the horizon, I can tell you that the City Point Brook-

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LOT'S MORE

Skyscraper planned next to BAM

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Developers say they'll pave over a parking lot and put up paradise next to the Brooklyn Academy of Music when they build a cultural center topped with housing.

Two Trees Management plans to break ground next year on a 32-story high-rise featuring studios and cinemas for BAM, a branch of the Brooklyn Public Library, space for the African diasporan cultural organization 651 Arts, a public plaza for outdoor performances, retail space, and 300 to 400 residential units on a triangular plot bounded by Ashland Place and Flatbush and

Lafayette avenues.

Replacing the city-owned parking lot with the development is a no-brainer, said Two Trees director of special projects Dave Lombino.

"Right now, it's an eyesore and a missed opportunity to connect everything that's happening in Downtown Brooklyn," he said.

The idea for the project has been kicking around since 2004 and Two Trees — a huge player in DUMBO that has started branching out of the neighborhood by developing the Wythe Hotel and acquiring the Domino Sugar Factory in Williamsburg — came on board in 2009.

The company, helmed by DUMBO pioneer David Walentas, took its time sorting out architectural plans amid the faltering economy. It recently brought in celebrity architect Enrique Norten, who previously designed a glassy but controversial Carroll Street building and is already working with Two Trees on a twisting staircase-like structure dubbed Mercedes House in Manhattan.

Planners say the proposed structure, which must pass through the city's land-use review process, will be a work of art worthy of its prominent location in the so-called BAM Cultural District.

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The proposed Downtown Cultural Center will offer space to BAM, the Brooklyn Public Library, and 651 ARTS, as well as between 300 and 400 units of housing.



The beleaguered G train.

G TRAIN CATCH-22

MTA: If riders don't come, we won't build it

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Riding the G train might seem like a trip into Dante's Inferno, but subway boosters claim it's straight out of a Joseph Heller novel.

Activists working to better the G train say the Metropolitan Transporta-

tion Authority has created a catch-22 by refusing to make any service improvements on the line due to low ridership. But critics claim ridership on the so-called Brooklyn Local will never increase until service improves.

Members of the Riders Alliance claim the MTA is shooting itself in

the foot by refusing to run G trains more reliably, allow free above-ground transfers to nearby lines, or add more rolling stock to the diminutive four-car line.

"If they make the changes, the increased ridership will bring in the

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Getting a seat at PS 107 is going to be a lot harder.

In the zone

New divisions approved for coveted Park Slope schools

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

The controversial plan to shrink the areas that feed into two of Park Slope's most beloved schools passed the test last Wednesday night.

Neighborhood education of-

ficials voted in favor of the Department of Education's rezoning plan, cutting new lines through the community in a bid to reduce crowding at the popular but packed PS 321 and PS 107.

Members of the District

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Paws in Bushwick

Neighbors, pups welcome new dog run

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Bushwick dog lovers are so excited about a newly opened pup run that at least one neighbor went out and purchased a pooch just so he could enjoy the new amenity.

Raymundo Rios said he couldn't help himself when the city announced plans for the dog run — which features separate areas for big hounds and little canines —

in the northeast corner of Maria Hernandez Park.

"I've been living here 15 years, and when I heard they were putting in a dog park, I decided to get a dog," said Rios, 20, as he watched his five-month-old pit bull, Loki, roughhouse with a couple of other dogs. "It's good for the dogs and it's a good way to meet people."

Neighborhood puppy lovers such as Jackie Torres — who claims she has received

seven separate police citations for letting her two dogs off leash in Maria Hernandez Park — say the new dog run is much-needed.

Torres brings her pups Logan Blue, a German shepherd-Dalmatian mix, and Maximus, a Shih Tzu, to the new bark park every day, and when she's there she hands out treats to all of the dogs (many of whom she knows by name) and even changes

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Liz Russo and her Pomeranian, Pierogi, are psyched about the new dog run at Maria Hernandez Park.



Sunny's Bar owners Tone and Sunny Balzano, and supporters Francis Kerrigan and Isaura Horenstein, are trying to reopen the famed Red Hook pub.

Outlook is sunnier

Pub-goers raise cash for storm-hit Hook bar

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Sunny's days are forecast for Red Hook.

A Kickstarter campaign to help restore the Hurricane Sandy-damaged watering hole Sun-

ny's Bar has already surpassed its \$20,000 goal after just over a week online.

The money will go toward a repair job estimated at between \$60,000 and \$80,000, according to owner Tone Balzano, who

narrowly escaped the pub when floodwaters filled the basement and rose about five feet high in the ground-floor taproom.

Before Sunny's can reopen, Balzano must install new con-

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Yukiko Wada screenprint her T-shirts inside a small shop across the street from the Barclays Center.

Shirts & giggles

Screen-printers mock Brooklyn lifestyle

By Eli Rosenberg
The Brooklyn Paper

A quirky T-shirt company is challenging Brooklynites to have a sense of humor about the one thing they all hold near and dear: their borough.

Brooklyn Rock peddles pun-laden shirts that

serve as a counterpoint to the borough's increasingly slick brand — expect slogans such as "My mom and dad went to Brooklyn and all I got was this lousy condo" and "Brooklyn, entertaining Manhattan since 1646" — from a prime piece of real estate directly across the street

from the Barclays Center.

"People are coming to Brooklyn looking for flavor, but not that many people are providing it," said co-owner Chris Smith, who used to run the Big Genius art supply store in Williamsburg and has been an artist

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Nathan's Famous says its Coney Island restaurant won't open until the spring.

Frank hurter

Sandy-slammed Nathan's will open in spring

By Will Bredderman
The Brooklyn Paper

Nathan's Famous won't reopen its Hurricane Sandy-battered Coney Island eatery until next spring, this paper has learned.

The super storm that ravaged the People's Playground in October forced the iconic frankfurter emporium to close for the first time in its 96-year history, company officials say.

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Size matters

Shelter critics: Carroll Gardens building is just too small to house the homeless

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

Critics of a planned homeless shelter in Carroll Gardens are going to the courts—and they say they can scuttle the controversial project because the proposed site is simply too small.

Opponents of the men’s shelter say the 10-unit W. Ninth Street building cannot legally hold 170 occupants—the number Aguila Incorporated and Housing Solutions USA are calling for under the plan.

“The city’s housing maintenance code prohibits more than three unrelated persons from occupying any dwelling unit,” said Steven Kirkpatrick, an attorney representing shelter opponents under the name the Coalition for Carroll Gardens. “Since the building contains only 10 apartments, the maximum permitted occupancy is 30 unrelated persons.”

Kirkpatrick and the Coal-



The site of the proposed homeless shelter.

ition for Carroll Gardens tried to block the shelter plan by filing for a temporary restraining order against the city and the service providers leasing the

building between Court Street and Hamilton Avenue.

A state Supreme Court judge granted the order and ruled that the building not be

used “in violation of applicable laws and requirements,” but he allowed construction to continue at the site.

Now the courts will determine whether or not a homeless shelter violates those “applicable laws and requirements.” The next hearing is on Dec. 7.

Critics of the shelter plan view Judge David Schmidt’s minor decision as a big win.

“In many ways we got what we wanted,” said Coalition for Carroll Gardens chair Steven Miller. “Having the order gave us more than we had before because any violation of laws could now subject the wrongdoer to punishment, including imprisonment.”

Representatives from Housing Solutions USA and Aguila Incorporated steered all questions to the Department of Homeless Services, which declined to comment except to say it would not violate any laws.

The controversial plan drew the ire of Community Board 6—which voted against the plan, 31–1 with three abstentions, on Nov. 14.

Last week, board chair Daniel Kummer blasted the proposal in an open letter to Department of Homeless Services commissioner Seth Di- amond, claiming shelter op-

erators have not yet released a formal plan despite numerous requests.

“[W]hen a process is not a process, and when we see the city working with service providers and property owners of questionable fitness to develop contracts under secretive conditions, and when the public is left out of any meaningful and ongoing planning discussions, we believe we have a duty to shine a bright light on the situation and demand change,” wrote Kummer, who claims that although he understands homelessness is a real problem in the city, the shelter belongs somewhere else.

The building was originally slated for luxury condos, but was never occupied until 120 homeless male veterans moved in last month after Hurricane Sandy ravaged their Queens shelter. The vets were out within 10 days.

Many residents contend that the proposal for a long-term homeless shelter is unsafe and unfit for the kid-friendly neighborhood.

“Carroll Gardens is in an absolute uproar about this,” said longtime neighborhood activist Buddy Scott. “Putting them on this particular block will present an incredible threat.”

THE GIFT OF GIVING

Children’s holiday party and toy drive at Dyker Beach Golf Course for kids aged 3-9 affected by Hurricane Sandy

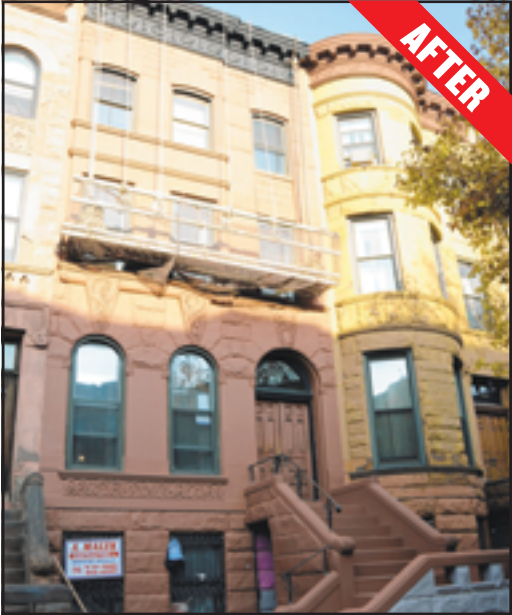
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Surrender the pink!

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

Park Slope’s legendary pink brownstone is no longer pink.

The new owners of the iconic pastel property on

Garfield Place between Seventh and Eighth avenues painted over the home’s blaring Pepto-Bismal hue last weekend and replaced it with a more conservative shade of brown that matches many of

its neighbors on the brownstone-lined block.

The buyers, who acquired the landmarked home in October for \$2.2 million, gained permission from the Landmarks Preservation Com-

mission to alter the color of the historic four-story house, which had been pink since previous owner Bernie Henry gave the building Park Slope’s most recognizable facade in 1971.

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MONTHLY HEALTH TIPS
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Stuffed with Stuffing: Staying Healthy in an Unhealthy Season

by Yen Ling Chong, M.D., Psychiatrist and Cognitive Behavioral Therapist for Weight Loss, New York Methodist Hospital

There’s no doubt about it: the holidays are a season of excess eating. Thanksgiving is just the opening salvo in a month where every meal seems to offer a new excuse to indulge in food that makes your heart work a little harder and your waistline get a little bigger.

Falling temperatures and fewer hours of daylight in the autumn months can dampen enthusiasm for physical activity and outdoor exercise. So, it’s no surprise that so many New Years’ resolutions involve dieting.

There are many ways in which you can combat this unhealthy season.

To begin, moderation is the key to holiday meals. Much of that high calorie count comes



from overeating. If you ever feel nauseous during a big meal, your body’s is telling you that it’s time to put down the fork. There’s no reason ignore that warning sign.

It’s more important than ever to not abandon your exercise regimen as well.

In a season of gift-giving, don’t forget about your body. There’s no reason for your health to wait until January 1st, 2013.

Red-handed with hot sauce

94TH PRECINCT
Greenpoint–Northside

Police arrested a man who they say broke into a house on Union Avenue on Nov. 30 — and all he got was a box full of hot sauce and a pair of handcuffs.

A witness called police when he saw a man breaking into a building between Withers and Jackson streets at 10 pm. Cops rolled up and were waiting for the perp when he came out carrying the box loaded with hot sauce.

The 27-year-old suspect was arrested and charged with burglary.

Jewelry heist

A trio of shifty characters used the old distraction ploy to steal a 24-karat gold ring from a jewelry store on N. Third Street on Dec. 2.

The owner of the jewelry shop between Kent and Wythe avenues told police that two men came in at 5 pm and asked questions about his wares. Once they had his attention, another man came in and stole a ring off the counter. Cameras in the store captured the heist, but police have not yet made any arrests.

Cash in cab

A marauder smashed the window of a delivery truck parked on Banker Street on Nov. 25, making off with several thousand dollars — and the hood of the truck.

The store owner told police that he went outside of his business between Meserole and Norman avenues at 1 am to find the truck window broken, the hood ripped off, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 gone.

No teacher’s pet

Cops arrested a girl who they say beat a former teacher with her book bag at a N. Sixth Street school on Nov. 30.

The teacher told police that she was at the school between Havemeyer and Roebling streets at 6 pm when the 16-year-old girl slammed her over the head, causing swelling and redness to the teacher’s face.

Kitchen window

A cat burglar broke into a Guernsey Street apartment on Nov. 30 and stole a guy’s electronics.

The man told police that he returned to his abode between Norman and Meserole avenues at 5 pm to find his kitchen window open and his iPhone, laptop, xBox, watch, and cash stolen.

W’burg assault

A thug attacked and robbed a man on N. Fourth Street on Dec. 2.

The victim told police that he was at Kent Avenue at 2:45 am when the brute ran up behind him, punched him in the right side of the face, and then grabbed his phone and cash-filled wallet.

The victim suffered a cut to his hand and a bruise on the right side of his face.

— **Danielle Furfaro**

78TH PRECINCT
Park Slope

Umbrella attack

Cops arrested a man who they say bashed a woman in the head with an umbrella inside her Nevins Street apartment on Dec. 2.

The 43-year-old victim told cops that the alleged thug struck her in the head in her home between Wyckoff and Baltic streets at 2 am.

She was hit so hard that she started to bleed.

Bag snagged

A hotheaded crook shoved a woman and ripped her purse right off her shoulder on Ninth Street on Nov. 30.

The 34-year-old victim told cops she was near Fifth Avenue at 6:30 pm when the female fiend struck her from behind and then forcefully grabbed her \$300 Coach purse holding her credit cards and passport before running off.

Costly break-in

A thief broke into a woman’s Fourth Avenue apartment and made off with a laptop and more than \$9,000 worth of jewelry on Nov. 27.

The 27-year-old victim told cops that she left her abode between Degraw and Douglass streets at 4:30 pm, and when she came back nearly three hours later she noticed that the front lock of her door was damaged.

When she got inside she realized that her MacBook laptop, her \$7,000 diamond bracelet, \$2,000 worth of rings, and \$500 worth of necklaces were stolen.

Stolen purse

A thiefjacked a woman’s purse when she was shopping in a Flatbush Avenue department store on Nov. 27.

The 29-year-old victim told cops she was perusing the store near Atlantic Avenue at 4 pm when she stepped away to pick up an item.

When she came back minutes later her Coach purse containing \$120 in cash and credit cards was missing from her cart. When the victim went to put a stop on her credit cards she discovered that the perp used her credit card to buy a ticket for the Long Island Rail Road at 4:30 pm.

myPhone

A crook snatched a woman’s iPhone out of her hands when she was on Seventh Avenue on Nov. 26.

The 48-year-old victim told cops that she was near Fourth Street at 8 pm when the thug came up from behind her, swiftly seized her cellular device, and ran off toward Third Street.

Almost too easy

A bandit seized a woman’s purse while she was inside a Second Avenue bar on Dec. 2.

The 24-year-old victim told police that she was on line waiting to check in her coat at the bar between 13th and 14th streets at 2 am when she accidentally dropped her bag on the ground.

The perp nonchalantly scooped up the victim’s leather bag, holding her iPhone and \$550 in cash, and continued to walk outside.

iPad bandit

A second-rate crook punched an employee of a Fifth Avenue clothing boutique in the face after he failed to steal an iPad.

The 41-year-old victim who works at the shop between Douglass and Degraw streets told cops that the thug was in the store and asked to see a T-shirt at 3:55 pm.

When the employee went to retrieve it, a witness shopping in the boutique told police that the perp grabbed an iPad from behind the counter.

The suspect tried making off with the pricey device, but was halted when the employee held him back.

“I didn’t steal this!” the perp contested.

To break away, the miscreant pushed the victim down, decked her in the face, and fled down Degraw Street.

Sneaky heister

A sly thief slipped the wallet out of a woman’s purse when she was shoe shopping inside a Flatbush Avenue chain store on Nov. 30.

The victim told cops that she placed her half-way open bag on a bench inside the store near Atlantic Avenue at 5:20 pm when she went to look at a pair of shoes that caught her eye.

The victim realized nearly an hour later that her wallet, holding her credit cards and Social Security card, was missing.

— **Natalie Musumeci**

88TH PRECINCT
Fort Greene–Clinton Hill

Gun shakedown

A treacherous trio fleeced a man on DeKalb Avenue on Nov. 30.

The 34-year-old victim was at Fort Greene Place 3:50 am when three men confronted him.

“I have a gun, give me your stuff,” one said, while the others grabbed the victim’s arms and took his cellphone and shoulder bag, which contained his Kindle e-reader, digital camera, and cellphone.

Computer bug

A crook broke into an apartment on Clinton Avenue sometime between Nov. 22 and Nov. 26 and left with the tenant’s computer.

The 39-year-old victim told cops that she left her place between Myrtle and Willoughby avenues at 5:30 am on Nov. 22, returning at 12:51 am on Nov. 26 only to find her iMac gone.

Phone snatch

A thief stole a cellphone from an apartment on Cumberland Street sometime overnight on Nov. 25.

The 35-year-old victim told cops he went to bed at his apartment between DeKalb and Lafayette avenues at 10 pm, waking up at 7 am the next day to find his window open and his smartphone gone.

Electro-heist

A thug broke into a home on Adelphi Street on Nov. 28 and took \$3,270 worth of electronics.

The 31-year-old victim told cops he left his abode between Myrtle and Park avenues at 11:30 am, returning 45 minutes later to find his door kicked in and his gadgets gone.

Schooled

A bandit stole a phone inside a Grand Avenue school sometime between Nov. 27 and 28.

The 22-year-old victim told cops that she left her cellphone and her purse in a desk at 6:30 pm, returning at 5:30 pm the next day to find the phone and her debit card gone.

Theft 101

A thief pilfered a laptop from a college on Willoughby Avenue on Nov. 29.

The 22-year-old victim told cops that she left her backpack in a building between Hall Street and Emerson Place at 10:30 am, returning an hour later to find that someone had taken the laptop.

Moped missing

Someone took off with a moped parked on Gates Avenue on Nov. 24 or 25.

The 32-year-old victim told cops he left his vehicle at St. James Place at 2 pm, returning at 6 pm the next day to find it gone.

Kidding me

Police arrested three teens who they say stole another teenager’s cellphone on Willoughby Avenue on Nov. 26.

The 13-year-old victim told cops that he was at Clermont Avenue at 12:50 pm, on his way home from school, when two teens approached him and took his phone.

Cops said two suspects stole the phone and another had the stolen property.

Vicious bully

A middle schooler beat up another kid at a school on Adelphi Street on Nov. 29, police report.

Witnesses told cops that a 12-year-old strangled another kid at the school between DeKalb and Lafayette avenues at 9:30 am until he passed out and lost consciousness.

— **Eli Rosenberg**

68TH PRECINCT
Bay Ridge–Dyker Heights

Drink and dive

Three goons lobbed a beer bottle at a Guatemalan man on 72nd Street on Dec. 2 — then beat and robbed him.

The victim told cops he was riding his bicycle between Fifth and Sixth avenues at 4 am when the cask hit the back of his skull, knocking him to the ground. The terrible trio then kicked and punched him before swiping his backpack — with his clothing, passport, and \$800 in cash inside.

Liar, liar

A crook posing as a water department employee and two accomplices ripped off a senior citizen living on Marine Avenue on Nov. 8, police say.

The 89-year-old victim said the fraudster approached her outside her home between Narrows Avenue and Colonial Road at 2 pm and introduced himself as “Bob,” and told her he had to check her hot water heater.

The lady let the con artist in and stayed with him for 20 minutes in her basement. When the scammer left, the woman went upstairs to find thousands of dollars worth of her jewelry missing. A neighbor told police that he witnessed two men leaving the front door of the victim’s home at 2:18 pm.

Car thief

An outlaw took a woman’s purse from her vehicle on 64th Street on Nov. 28, cops report.

The victim told police she parked her car near Seventh Avenue at 8:30 pm and returned to it 20 minutes later to see that someone had broken in and taken her pocketbook — along with the checkbook, driver’s license, credit cards, keys, and \$150 that was inside.

iPunk

A miscreant grabbed a man’s iPod and credit cards off his desk at a Fourth Avenue medical center on Nov. 26, according to investigators.

The victim said he left his workspace at the facility between 99th and 100th streets at 5:30 pm and came back shortly afterward to see his stuff gone.

Phone home

A fiend yanked an iPhone from a woman on Senator Street on Nov. 27, say cops.

The victim told the 68th Precinct she had her device out while on her way to her apartment between Third and Fourth avenues at 9:10 pm, when the villain ran up from behind and grabbed the gadget.

The ne’er-do-well then jumped into a nearby vehicle and sped off.

— **Will Bredderman**

76TH PRECINCT
Carroll Gardens–Cobble Hill–Red Hook

Getting a Dell

Cops cuffed a 27-year-old who they claim they caught on camera stealing a laptop from a Van Brunt Street building on Nov. 23.

Investigators say surveillance footage captured images of the suspect placing a Dell laptop in a cardboard box and leaving the building near the corner of Reed Street with the costly gadget at around 2:30 pm.

Emergency

Police officers arrested a 29-year-old patient at a Cobble Hill medical center who allegedly tried to steal another patient’s bag on Oct. 25.

Witnesses say they saw the suspect grab the red rolling suitcase from the space between her bed and the victim’s bed and leave the facility at the corner of Hicks and Pacific streets at 3:50 pm, according to documents from the District Attorney’s office.

84TH PRECINCT
Brooklyn Heights–DUMBO–Boerum Hill–Downtown

Taxi tantrum

Police officers apprehended a 24-year-old woman accused of stifling — then attacking — a taxi driver in DUMBO on Dec. 4.

The unfortunate cabbie brought the suspect to Bridge Street between Water and Plymouth streets at 2:15 am — where the passenger allegedly refused to pay her fare, documents from the District Attorney’s office indicate.

Adding injury to insult, the suspect purportedly punched the driver in the face, kicked him in the body, and bit him on the hand and shoulder.

Bad encounters

An unlucky victim had two scary encounters with the same violent man at the same DUMBO address last month, according to investigators.

The poor guy first crossed paths with the perp on Nov. 9 on York Street between Bridge and Gold Streets at 1:25 am, when the villain grabbed the victim’s cellphone.

When the victim asked for his phone back, the thief allegedly lifted his shirt to reveal a tattoo reading “Crip life” — then grabbed the man’s wallet and fled.

Three days later, the victim ran into the same perp at around 8:09 am and the thug allegedly grabbed him around the neck, pushed his head against a wall, and stole his wallet again.

Cops arrested a suspect.

Screwy attack

Cops cuffed a 44-year-old man for allegedly stabbing another man with a screwdriver on Dec. 3.

The suspect confronted the victim on Atlantic Avenue between Henry and Clinton streets at 11:55 am and used the simple tool to strike the man repeatedly in the head, back, and body, according to the District Attorney’s office.

— **Ben Muessig**

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Little guys, little results

Judging why the Nets guards are coming up short

**FRONT COURT**
By Tom Lafe

The Nets are off to their best start in a decade — and they’ve got their big men to thank for it.

Despite a minor stumble in Saturday’s loss to the Heat, the Nets finished November with an 11–4 record, their finest showing since the 2002–2003 season when they last reached the NBA Finals.

And the majority of that success should be attributed to the production of their front court on both sides of the floor.

Entering the season, the big men were the biggest question marks surrounding this Nets team. Could center Brook Lopez emerge as a star after missing nearly all of last season with foot injuries? Would reserves Andray Blatche and Reggie Evans gel with the team and provide a spark off the bench? Would Kris Humphries keep racking up the solid offensive numbers like he did last year?

The answers to those questions have been a resounding yes, a resounding yes, and a not quite (Humphries’s numbers are down a bit this season).

But while the front court exceeded expectations, the much-touted back court hasn’t lived up to the hype — nor the con-

tracts — they were awarded entering the season.

Deron Williams, the Nets leader and one of the best passers in the game, has struggled offensively all year, shooting a dismal 38 percent from the floor — the worst of his career. Recent wrist and ankle injuries may have contributed to the poor production, but Williams must do better.

His back court mate Joe Johnson and swingman Gerald Wallace have also been disappointing through the first month of the season. Johnson, brought in during the off-season and dubbed the missing piece, has yet to produce the way the Nets envisioned. And Wallace, while excel-

lent in spurts, has yet to find a groove offensively, averaging four fewer points per game than his career average.

Save for the aging Jerry Stackhouse, whose solid play has been a pleasant surprise, the back court hasn’t carried its weight.

Blame it on early season slumps or coach Avery Johnson’s slow paced offense, but whatever the case, the Nets marquee guards must raise their game to match the big play of the team’s big men.

Tom Lafe is a 6-foot-5 sports world insider with a middling high school basketball career who believes the Nets will be driven by the success of the team’s big men.

Put MarShon Brooks in, coach

The forgotten guard on wasting away on the bench

**BACK COURT**
By Matt Spolar

In the Nets’ Twitterverse, one hashtag has been gaining traction in recent weeks: #FreeMarShon.

Right on, I say.

The hand-wringing over shooting guard Joe Johnson’s massive contract and disappointing production should begin now, if it isn’t already in full force. Meanwhile, coach Avery Johnson needs to give MarShon Brooks a chance to show why he predicted a Sixth Man of the Year-worthy season for himself.

In their 102–89 loss to reigning champs the Heat on Dec. 1, Brooks was the only active Nets player who didn’t play. In case you think I’m talking about a different MarShon Brooks: yes, it’s same one who started as a rookie for the Nets last year and who, in his very limited minutes this season, has shot 57 percent while ranking 20th in the entire NBA in player efficiency.

Meanwhile, Joe Johnson was the only Net on the



Seldom-used Nets talent MarShon Brooks should get more minutes, our shorter columnist says.

floor against the Heat who appeared inactive for much of the game. Miami shooting guard Dwayne Wade abused him and the rest of the Nets D, dropping a season-high 34. In two games against Brooklyn, Wade has shot 70 percent from the field.

Let’s not kid ourselves: at this point in his career, Brooks is a defensive liability. But if that’s the coach’s reason for

keeping him out of the game, what excuses Joe Johnson’s matador-like moments against Wade? Besides a need to justify the team’s most expensive contract, that is.

Johnson is 31 and playing the most of anyone on the team. While the coach may be giving the hugely hyped signing time to work himself out of an early-season slump, this much is indisputable: in the Nets second

failed attempt to beat the Heat, a game that was their third in four days, Johnson looked his age and then some. It’s hard to see a valid reason for refusing to let Brooks’s 23-year-old legs pick up the slack.

Matt Spolar is a nearly 6-foot-1 journalist with a middling high school basketball career who is sure the Nets win thanks to team’s top-tier guards.



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Christmas miracle: Sellers offer chemical-free conifers

By **Natalie Musumeci**
The Brooklyn Paper

Christmas trees come in a variety of shapes, sizes, and hues—but are they organic?

Longtime Vermont organic tree farmers have returned to Brooklyn this holiday season selling only their hardiest, home-grown, chemical-free evergreens.

Each Christmas season for the past two decades, Adam Parke, along with his crew of family and friends, trucks south with thousands of fresh cut trees from his 207-acre herbicide-and-pesticide-free Wind-swept Farm in northeastern Vermont—but for Parke it's no easy task to raise Christmas-tree worthy conifers with absolutely no chemicals.

"It takes a lot more care to grow organically and it takes a lot more years to get the trees to size," said Parke outside one of his tree stands on the corner of Clinton and Kane streets in Cobble Hill. "A chemically grown Christmas tree up to seven or eight feet can be ready in seven or eight years. It takes me 10 to 12 years."

Unless they're specified organic, most Christmas trees are grown by conventional methods with applied fertilizers and sprayed regularly throughout the year with pesticides for various tree insects that dry needles and cause aesthetic damage to the trees.

The dedicated outdoorsman says that he mows the grass that grows beneath the 65,000 trees on his hilltop farm twice a year instead of using herbicide to reduce the grass competition—and when Parke has an insect problem he just has to accept the tree loss. For him, avoiding the toxic chemicals typically used to grow trees is about doing the right thing.

"It's just a matter of ethics to me. It's the way I want to treat the land and I don't really want to have anything to sell to people that would have any pesticide residue on it," said Parke, adding that many of his customers buy his organic holiday trees because they are allergic to the chemicals sprayed on the conventional ones.

Organic Christmas trees even last 50 percent longer than chemically grown trees, said Parke.

"They are just like a healthy person that eats well as opposed to somebody who lives on junk food," he said.

Organic Christmas tree shoppers with young children welcomed the fact that the trees they would later decorate inside their homes are chemical-free.

"We feel a lot more comfortable having an organic tree in the house with the kids, especially since its down on their level and they'll be touching it and putting their hands near their face and all over their toys," said DUMBO resident, Rebecca Beirne, a mother of two.



Tender love and care: It takes Vermont tree farmer Adam Parke 10 to 12 years to grow an organic Christmas tree like this one without herbicide and pesticide — all so you can put it in your living room for three weeks.



Mad dancer: Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones bending his body to obscene effect during a performance in San Francisco.

British invasion

English R&B band to play Barclays

By **Eric Dryden**
for The Brooklyn Paper

A controversial rhythm and blues band from Britain is coming to Brooklyn.

The group, calling themselves the Rolling Stones, has experienced a remarkable amount of success in their burgeoning careers—despite much controversy.

The band of long-haired dandies has amassed an impressive following of devoted young fans whose dedication borders the cultish, but the group's romanticizing of drug use and sexual promis-

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Rolling Stones at the Barclays Center (620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue, (212) 359-6387, www.barclayscenter.com]. Dec. 8, 8 pm. Starting at \$501.15 as of print.

cuity has many parents and religious groups concerned about the effects of this "rock 'n' roll" music.

The upstart band and its young followers have caused quite the scene outside of previous shows—and it will be anyone's guess what will hap-

pen at the Barclays Center after the precedent set by fans of Canadian crooner Justin Bieber, who blocked his tour bus and stopped traffic last month.

The lead singer, Mick Jagger, has earned a reputation for his elicited, acrobatic "moves" which give many young, impressionable audience members the fits.

Perhaps explaining his dangerously explosive dance moves are the rumors that lead guitarist, Keith Richards, has drunk Jack Daniels whiskey straight from the bottle during a live performance.

Indeed, the band's carefree attitude is not just about music. Some cite their style for its popularity among young listeners, who are undoubtedly impressed by the members' skinny ties and sunglasses—worn provocatively while socializing indoors.

These roustabouts clearly intend to shake things up in the music world.

Playing a style of music typically performed by Black artists in the deep South, with track titles from the cryptic ("Get Off of My Cloud") to the downright blasphemous ("Sympathy for the Devil")—the group challenges one's wits at every turn.

One can only imagine the sort of depravity the Stones will bring to Brooklyn.

Still, some aficionados of the nascent genre say, "Gimme Shelter" is the greatest rock 'n' roll song of all time.

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Lytle hands

Jason Lytle hates touring, he hates waiting around between shows, and he hates answering the phone—when it's nice out.

His agita is our gain, because it is fuel for some of the catchiest indie-synth rock ever written about robots, chocolate shakes, and IT guys.

Since the brain behind the now-defunct Grandaddy will be opening for Band Of Horses at Hammerstein Ballroom—and since he hates idling between gigs—he figured he would grace fans with a headliner-length solo show at Union Hall, too.

"It was a situation where I was going to be sitting around anyway, so I might as well try to schedule a show," said Lytle.

Lytle has kept busy since Grandaddy. He has released four albums, his solo songs taking on a slightly more folksy edge than when he was with Grandaddy. But his tunes still maintain a fuzzy psychedelic and sunshine-bright pop sound.

Jason Lytle at Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400, www.unionhallny.com]. Dec. 10, 8:30 pm. \$15.

—Danielle Furfaro

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Rising Moon

If Elvis had been born in New Zealand in 1991, he would have had just as much fun.

Musician Willy Moon creates a modern twist on 1950s revivalist rock 'n' roll, with vocals ranging from rapping to crooning, turntables, crunchy guitar riffs, and a sense of style that harkens back to the age of Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard.

"It's fun that people don't know what to expect of me. I think there are a lot of people who find me difficult because I don't fit into any of the boxes that have been created. It makes me happy," said Moon. "I think that at heart I'm a bit of a punk."

The desire to challenge the status quo is where Moon stays most true to rock 'n' roll roots—that and his wicked dance moves.

"My girlfriend always said that I was kind of a weird dancer," Said Moon. "I always did my own thing. I always thought that was the most important thing."

Willy Moon at Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave., between N. 11th and N. 12th streets, (718) 963-3369, www.brooklynbowl.com]. Dec. 8, midnight, \$10.

—Eric Dryden

TALK

Futurenauts

Stranger than fiction? Yeah, right.

A scientist obsessed with time travel, who says he has discovered a way to send matter hurtling through time using swirling rays of light, will lead a panel of intrepid authors and scientists as part of a Dec. 8 Philip K. Dick Film Festival—looking at how today's fiction informs tomorrow's technology.

"People don't realize that what we call modern science was, in fact, previously considered to be science fiction," said Dr. Ron Mallett, a physics professor from University of Connecticut who frequently appears on television program's such as the History Channel's "The Universe" to discuss his breakthrough's regarding the nature of time.

Like all modern men of science, Dr. Mallett was raised by "Star Trek," a show full of clunky, beeping gizmos contemporary science has already surpassed in many ways—making the average Joe a regular Captain Kirk.

"I'm a big fan of Star Trek, where you had Spock with this clunky communicator and now every kid on the block has something far more sophisticated than anything they had on the show," said Mallett, who will moderate the discussion.

"Is Science Fiction the Science of the Future" at IndieScreen [289 Kent Ave. between S. First and S. Second streets in Williamsburg, (347) 227-8030, www.indiescreen.com]. Dec. 8, 2:15 pm. Free.

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December 7



Electric diva

Avid remixer, digital instrumentalist, and singer Erin Barra is a tech-savvy musician with a vocal sensibility like that of pop singers Alicia Keys and Adele — a bit of an old soul. But she also embraces funky digital production, even letting fans download and remix her single "Good Man."

7 pm at the Paper Box [17 Meadow St. between Waterbury and Bogart streets in Bushwick, (718) 383-3815, www.paper-boxnyc.com]. \$12.

SATURDAY
December 8

Santa paws

Everyone wants a photo with the white-bearded wizard of gift giving — even Fido. At least, he'll love the treats. Bring your dog to "Bark the Herald Angels Sing" for some canine socializing, or if you're planning on adding a dog to the family roster, adopt one at this party of wet noses and wagging tails.

8-10 am at Prospect Park's Long Meadow (The Picnic House, behind Litchfield Villa on Prospect Park West near Fifth Street, www.fido-brooklyn.org). Free.



MONDAY
December 10

Book mash

Wash yourself in the wordy waters of Brooklyn's literary past and present. Images, music, and dance will accompany the performers of the Brooklyn International Theater Company as they present classic and contemporary short stories and essays by Pete Hamill, Toure, Colson Whitehead, Jonathan Lethem, Walt Whitman, and more.

7:30 am at BAM Fisher Fishman Space [321 Ashland Pl. between Lafayette Avenue and Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (718) 623-7885, www.bam.org]. \$20.

TUESDAY
December 11

Just a plant

This guy wrote a children's book about marijuana. Ricardo Cortes is also well-known for speaking for parents everywhere when he asked kids to please go to sleep, in his best seller, "Go the F--- to Sleep." His latest book is about the history of another controversial plant — coca — which he'll present at this Q and A.

7 pm at BookCourt [163 Court St., between Dean and Pacific streets in Boerum Hill, (718) 875-3677, www.bookcourt.com]. Free.



THURSDAY
December 13

Give up

Whether you're a struggling musician who refuses to say die or just scared of ending up dead and alone, you could probably use some career advice. Playwright and musician Kyle Jarrow presents Ciara Pressler and her book "Exit Stage Right," in a happy hour discussion about career management and transition tips.

6:30 pm at the Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havermeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696, www.knittingfactory.com]. 7 pm, Free.

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

FRI, DEC. 7

TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE: The Park Slope Civic Council is again hosting the annual holiday collection. Books and toys are needed for families with children 2 to 12. Various locations throughout Park Slope. Visit website for list of drop-off locations. Free. www.parkslopecivic-council.org/toys-for-tots.

ART, BRIC-A-BRAC: Exhibition continues BRIC's rich history of documenting Brooklyn as an innovative hub for design and sustainability by selecting designers, architects and artists who focus on the environmental side of contemporary urban living. 12-6pm. BRIC Rotunda Gallery [33 Clinton Street Brooklyn, NY 11201, (718) 683-5604].

TREE LIGHTING: Santa, hot chocolate, and carols. Hosted by the Court Street Merchants Association. Free. 6 pm. Carroll Park Ball Field [Court St. between Carroll and President Streets in Carroll Gardens, (718) 875-2515].

BARCLAYS, NBA BASKETBALL: The Brooklyn Nets take on the Golden State Warriors. Starting at \$15. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.BarclaysCenter.com.

"THE NUTCRACKER": Presented by the American Ballet Theatre. Enjoy the treasured classic. \$15-\$115. 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House [30 Lafayette Ave. at St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org/nutcracker.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL": The classic will be performed in a radio style production. Reserve seats in advance. Free (donation requested). 8:30 pm. Robert Acito Park House (Cour St. at President Street in Carroll Gardens), www.brownpapertickets.com.

SAT, DEC. 8

FILMS, CHRISTMAS TOONS: See old Christmas specials lost to VHS obsolescence, with cereal bar — complete with white Russians. \$11. 12 pm at Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan Ave. between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980].

CHRISTKINDLMARKT & HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE: Everyone is invited to shop for the holiday season with local artists and crafters, visit with Santa, charity raffle, and more! Free. 11 am. Zion German Evangelical Lutheran Church [125 Henry St. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 852-2453], www.ziongelc.org.

WORKSHOP, GIFT A COLLAGE: Kids can create an amazing collage on glass with layers of tissue paper, yarn and sprinkle with Lemon Sky. \$20 per child. 9:30 am. Mini Jake [178 N. Ninth St. in Williamsburg, (718) 782-2005], www.Lemonskyny.com.

QUILT SHOW: The 21st annual show features theme of Cool-whether it's a cold wintery science, and cool colors. \$3. Noon-4 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

THURS, DEC. 13

Community Board 8 Economic Development Committee. Monthly meeting. 6:30 pm. Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation [727 Classon Ave. at Park Place in Crown Heights, (718) 46-5574], www.brooklynncb.org.

Civic Meeting. Community Board 10's Communications and Public Relations Committee discusses their direction for the new year. Free. 7 pm. Community Board 10 office [8119 Fifth Ave. between 81st and 82nd streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-6827].

SAT, DEC. 15

Community Board 8 Education Committee. Monthly meeting. 7 pm. Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation [727 Classon Ave. at Park Place in Crown Heights, (718) 46-5574], www.brooklynncb.org.

To list an event in the Civic Calendar, e-mail Calendar@cnglocal.com.

CIVIC CALENDAR

MON, DEC. 10

Nami Connection. Monthly meeting. Free. 6-8 pm. Kings County Hospital Center [451 Clarkson Ave. in Flatbush, (718) 512-5269].

The Cobble Hill Association. Monthly meeting; agenda guest speakers Peter Betts and Tony Lewis. 7:30 pm. Long Island College Hospital [339 Hicks St., near the corner of Atlantic Avenue in Cobble Hill].

WED, DEC. 12

Community Board 6. General board meeting. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Borough Hall [209 Joralemon Street in Brooklyn Heights, 718-643-3027], www.brooklyncb6.org.

Community Education Council District 20 cordially invites you to join us at our December 2012 Community Education Council meeting. Honoring District 20 Parent Coordinators and public hearing proposed 2010-2014 capital plan amendment presented by School Construction Authority. 7 pm. P.S./I.S. 229 [1400 Benson Avenue, at the corner of 14th Avenue in Dyker Heights, (718) 759-3921].

Civic Meeting. Community Board 10 holds its monthly Traffic and Transportation Committee meeting to discuss closing 87th Street between Ridge Boulevard and Third Avenue to traffic. Free. 7 pm. Community Board 10 office [8119 Fifth Ave. between 81st and 82nd streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-6827].

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Catch them if you can: Hawi Hailu and Sam Saverance run the Ethiopian food pop-up Bunna Cafe, now serving coffee and food at the Brooklyn Night Bazaar.

All hands on dish

Ethiopian food pops up at the bazaar

By Will Levitt
for The Brooklyn Paper

When life gives you Ethiopian lemons, make lemonade! Sam Saverance moved to Africa with a background in design and development, and hoped to start a business incubator there — but failing that, he started an Ethiopian food pop-up in Brooklyn. “The business didn’t play out, but I got immersed in the culture and food,” said Saverance, who can be found at the Brooklyn Night Bazaar in Williamsburg, his most recent pop-up location. After returning to the States, Saverance did not



Dig in: Bunna Cafe’s Sam Saverance says his idea of Ethiopian cuisine is vegan food for carnivorous eaters.

DINING

Bunna Cafe at the Brooklyn Night Bazaar (45 N. Fifth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, www.bkbazaar.com, www.bunnaethiopia.net). Fri., Sat., through Dec. 22, 6 pm–midnight.

want to let his Ethiopian experience go to waste. Thinking others would love traditional Ethiopian food as much as he did, he opened Bunna Café in May 2012 along with two Ethiopian transplants living in New York City.

The Brooklyn-based traveling eatery, which only operates on weekends (all three partners hold day jobs), specializes in hearty vegan fare and traditional Ethiopian coffee.

Highlights include misir, a dish of split red lentils cooked with berbere, a sauce made from Ethiopian red peppers, cardamom, red onion, garlic and ginger, as well as key-sir, a dish of simmered beets, carrots and potatoes.

“They’re hearty, tasty vegan dishes that emulate savory meat,” said Saverance. “It’s vegan for carnivores.”

Though the menu and coffee remain consistent, Bunna’s digs do not.

The café began by popping up at secret underground dinner parties, and now travels around weekend-to-weekend. They can be found in new bars, cafes, and anywhere else that will host them for Brooklynites to sample their traditional Ethiopian fare.

“As a designer, a pop-up gives me the opportunity to set up in a different space each time,” said Saverance.

Brooklyn is a long ways from Ethiopia, but locals have reacted well to Bunna’s creative offerings. By springtime, Saverance hopes to open a permanent brick-and-mortar shop in Williamsburg while continuing to run the pop-up.

“The best part is the look in people’s eyes when they try the food,” he says.

“Plus, I like being able to eat it myself.”

BAR SCRAWL



By Bill Roundy

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Where to find the best handmade gifts

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Brooklyn is the borough we love, but it's also the brand we love, too. The name is synonymous with hand-crafted and locally sourced goods — so much so that even if it isn't made strictly in the Kings County, it helps to say it is. But to find bona fide Brooklyn products, go check out these shops and markets selling artisanal foods, drinks, and most importantly, gifts for the holiday season.

FAIRS

1: Bringing together the old with the newly made, Artists & Fleas' Brooklyn Holiday Bazaar mixes vintage clothes like flapper dresses with unique and original designs to match.

Sat., Sun. through Dec. 23, 10 am–7 pm at Artists & Fleas [70 N. Seventh St. between Wythe and Kent Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 301-5765, www.artist-sandfleas.com].

2: Fans of winter flannels and tiny terrariums looking for hand-crafted treasures can get their holiday shopping done while enjoying music, food stands, and even some soccer and ping-pong at the Brooklyn Night Bazaar.

Fri., Sat. through Dec. 22, 6 pm–midnight at the Brook-



All's fair: (Above) The Brooklyn Night Bazaar is a food, art, and music festival in the vein of Asian night markets. (Top) Better Than Jam store owner Karin Persan is hard at work bolstering the borough's craft culture.

lyn Night Bazaar (45 N. Fifth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, www.bkbazaar.com).

3: Leave it to the Gowanus market Crafted at the Canal to take one person's garbage and turn it into another's holiday gift. The vendors will offer products made with recycled materials.

Dec. 7, 6 pm–10 pm, Dec. 8, 10 am–5 pm at Build It Green!NYC (69 Ninth St. between Second Avenue and Smith Street in Gowanus, www.bignyc.org).

4: The workshop that teaches folks how to weld, draw, and even make cheese is having its Handmade Holiday Craft Fair show, featur-

ing the best of Brooklyn-made gifts — and drinks and snacks as well.

Dec. 15, noon–6 pm, at 3rd Ward [195 Morgan Ave. between Meadow and Stagg streets in Bushwick, (718) 715-4961, www.3rdward.com].

SHOPS

1: Not only does Better Than Jam sell an assortment of knitted, sewn, and glued together items ranging from clothes, jewelry, to accessories, but it also sells the craft supplies to get any ambitious maker started on his own venture.

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2: The hand-picked inventory at this shop featuring hand-crafted items is a great spot for those discerning interior designers looking to stock their home with useful yet elegant things like a wooden spoon to carve out the perfect scoop of ice cream or a citrus juicer for a fresh squeezed morning.

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MON, DEC. 10

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BARCLAYS CENTER, GOSPEL CONCERT: Grammy award-winning gospel great and Brooklynite Hezekiah Walker and his Love Fellowship Choir will be performing in "A Night of Hope" concert. TBA. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Fort Greene, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

TREE LIGHTING: Caroling, hot chocolate and a visit from Santa. Toys for Tots drive will be collecting as well. Hosted by State Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge). **Free.** 6:30 pm. Lady Moody Square [Van Sicklen St. and Avenue U in Gravesend, (718) 238-6044].

FUNDRAISER, NPR-TY: Ask Me Another is a lively production of WNYC and NPR that blends brain teasers and pub trivia with music and comedy. \$10. 8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

TUES, DEC. 11

BARCLAYS, NBA BASKETBALL: The Brooklyn Nets take on the New York Knicks. Starting at \$15. 7 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.BarclaysCenter.com.

FUNDRAISER, SECRET SCIENCE CLUB: Gowanus's local brainiac club meets again. TBD. 8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

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WED, DEC. 12

BARCLAYS CENTER, SOUNDS OF RAGGAE: Concert will include in-

ternational raggaie artist Beres Hammond, as well as Ali Campbell's UB40, Shaggy, and Maxi Priest. Starting at \$95.40. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Fort Greene, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

THURS, DEC. 13

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FRI, DEC. 14

BARCLAYS, NBA BASKETBALL: The Brooklyn Nets take on the Detroit Pistons. Starting at \$15. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.BarclaysCenter.com.

COMEDY, EUGENE MIRMAN: Funny man Eugene Mirman presents his first Comedy Central one-hour special, "Eugene Mirman: An Evening of Comedy in a Fake Underground Laboratory." **Free.** midnight. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

SAT, DEC. 15

HOLIDAY MARKET: Celebrating five years of shopping mayhem. Presented by Brooklyn Craft Central. **Free.** 11am–5 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

BARCLAYS CENTER, COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Competing teams are Fordham vs. Princeton at 2:30 pm, St. John's vs St. Francis at 5 pm, and Michigan vs. West Virginia at 8 pm. Starting at \$21.35. 2:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Fort Greene, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

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ASRONOMY: Use a telescope and view the night sky. **Free.** 6 pm. Prospect Park Picnic House (West Dr. at Third Street in Park Slope), www.prospect-park.org.

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crete in the basement, new electrical panels and wiring, a new boiler, a new floor in the bar, new compressors, and an ice machine. After all that’s done, the bar needs to replace thousands of dollars worth

of destroyed liquor. “I never imagined this would be such a long process,” said Balzano, whose bar picked \$20,000 as a target because Kickstarter returns all donations if a project comes up short.

BAM...

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“Everyone was eager for this to have iconic architecture, since it’s a very public site,” said Lombino. So far, a handful of politicians have voiced their support for the project, including Mayor Bloomberg, Borough President Markowitz, and Councilwoman Tish James (D–Fort Greene) — who is particularly excited by a promise that 20 percent of apartments will charge rents that are below market-rate. “Fort Greene has historically been home to countless artists who are in need of affordable housing,” said James. “This plan will provide additional arts space for those creative forces in this community, and affordable housing to address the demand. It is a mix that reflects

the needs of a creative and diverse district.” And the Two Trees project won’t be the only new building towering over BAM—the city’s department of Housing, Preservation and Development is joining forces with the Gotham Organization and DT Salazar to construct a massive, 600-unit apartment building with spaces reserved for cultural institutions, retail, and offices on a site bounded by Fulton Street and Ashland and Rockwell places. The proposed development will offer 300 units with rents below market-rate. The city also released a request for proposals for what it describes as the last remaining empty parcel in the BAM Cultural District at the corner of Ashland Place and Lafayette Avenue.

EXPLAINER...

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studios, one-bedrooms, and two-bedrooms — with rent prices pegged to how much tenants earn. Those units are divided into five tiers based

on salaries and family size, offering scaled rents for individuals earning as little as \$17,430 per year (they’ll pay just \$494 for a studio) to solo renters taking in as much as

“We thought \$20,000 was a good number to start with,” Balzano said. As of press time, 302 backers, at least partially compelled by a number of cool rewards, have contributed more than \$25,000. Rewards include an original membership card to the Red Hook Yacht and Kayak Club — as Sunny’s was known when it was a private club — signed paintings of the bar by Anthony Fatato, and half-scale replicas of the Sunny’s sign, as designed by the lighting artisans at Lite Brite Neon. Matt Dilling, one of the owners of Lite Brite Neon, said he was proud to be a part of Sunny’s recovery. “Sunny’s is a national trea-



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Sunny Balzano wants to reopen his Red Hook bar. sure,” said Dilling. Sunny Balzano — the pub’s namesake and a Red Hook legend — turned a bar that had belonged to his family since the 1890s into the neighborhood’s heart and soul when he returned to the community where he grew up in the 1980s. The bar was featured by Anthony Bourdain on an episode of “No Reservations” just last month.

ALAMO...

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up during the movie. During the past 15 years, the Alamo has grown to screen indies and blockbusters alike in six locations in Austin, as well as theaters throughout the country, in cities including San Francisco, Denver, and Kansas City, Mo. The cinema chain—which is planning outposts in Manhattan’s Upper West Side and in Yonkers—has also gained notoriety for its refusal to play

trailers or other commercials and its zero-tolerance policy toward talking and texting. It won’t be the first place in Brooklyn that combines the silver platter and the silver screen. The Nitehawk Cinema, which opened in Williamsburg last year, also offers dinner and beverages served by waiters during films. That theater shows first-run, indie, and midnight movies, and plays experimental films before each showing.

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PARENT

Wait, that cavity is not her fault?

My 13-year-old daughter was in the dentist's chair recently when she and I heard the dreaded prognosis: "You have a cavity."

Of course, I wasn't shocked. Kids get cavities all the time. But what happened next did shock me: the dentist told her it "wasn't her fault."

Not her fault? That was not what I expected.

Where was the lecture about how she needs to brush better, and more often? Where was the diatribe on how important her teeth are that she's too old to grow new ones? Where were the warnings about how, if she doesn't shape up, her teeth

are going to ship out?

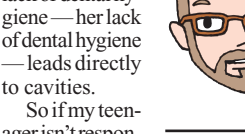
Nope, according to this quack, it's not her fault.

I was beside myself. What was he talking about? I'm pretty confident no one else is flossing or brushing her pearly whites. Yes, I long ago gave up hovering during her bedtime routine, enforcing end-of-day personal

clean up, but I'm still confident a lack of dental hygiene — her lack of dental hygiene — leads directly to cavities.

So if my teenager isn't responsible for this dental decay, who the heck is?

The dentist was going on and on about how this type of cavity comes from developmental causes, and I'm thinking that while he's repairing my child's tooth, he's damaging something much bigger — her sense of personal responsibility.



The Dad

By Scott Sager

Isn't this the essence of personal responsibility, that you and your actions matter, maybe not to the entire universe, but to you and the people around you? I want my daughters to understand they are capable of caring for themselves, they can understand their weaknesses and make changes, they can impact their lives and their circumstances. This is what self-esteem is about, being accountable to yourself and others for the choices you make.

So when I told my 14-year-old that night to get ready for bed and she started to explain that the cavity wasn't her fault, I stopped her mid-sentence, explained that I heard what the dentist said, but argued that if she didn't brush her teeth, she will get cavities.

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15 Community Education Council stood before more than 50 anxious parents and voted unanimously in favor of the remapping proposal, which was first drafted in October and then adjusted in November.

"We have some of the best schools in the country — our biggest problem is that we are severely overcrowded in almost every school in the district. That's not helpful to kids learning," said council vice president Mark Kolman. "I have to vote for this. There isn't much of a reasonable choice."

The new maps don't affect current students, but they nix roughly a dozen blocks from the area zoned for PS 321 including:

- The blocks bounded by

Third and Fourth avenues between President Street and Sixth streets, and the blocks bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues between President and Fifth streets. Students cut from the highly regarded Seventh Avenue school will now attend a new elementary school set to open next year in the former St. Thomas Aquinas building on Eighth Street and Fourth Avenue, which has been temporarily housing PS 133.

Areas cut from PS 107 include:

- The blocks bounded by Sixth and Seventh avenues between 11th and 14th streets, and the blocks bounded by Eighth Avenue and Prospect Park West between Windsor Place and Prospect Park Southwest. Kids cut from that zone will attend PS 10 in Windsor Terrace.

The new maps were met with harsh opposition from their inception, with angry moms and dads who were nixed from the zones outraged over the fact their not yet school-aged kids won't get seats in the most-respected elementary in the family-centric neighborhood.

Park Slope dad Jonathan Uretsky, who moved to Third Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in hopes his two-year-old would one day attend PS 321, is one of many parents who was crushed by the decision.

"I'm very disappointed. The overwhelming majority of people moved to where we live to put their children in PS 321," said Uretsky. "It has got a reputation to be one of the best schools in all of New York City."

Uretsky is now considering moving just one block away so his child is once again in the PS 321 zone.

NATHAN'S...

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"Nathan's has begun the process of rebuilding and anticipates reopening this spring, before the summer season," vowed a spokesman for the nationwide company, which began with a small hot dog stand at the corner of Surf and Stillwell avenues.

Nathan's grilled dogs — and much of its equipment — ended up under water when the Oct. 29 hurricane hit the Boardwalk. The company wouldn't comment on the extent of the damage, but did say its losses were comparable to other Surf Avenue mainstays, which had fluid from the sewers bubble up into their businesses and destroy their interiors.

"Hurricane Sandy caused significant damage to the Nathan's facility as it did to many other residences and businesses in Coney Island," the spokesman said.

But those who like to celebrate the anniversary of their nation's birth with the Nathan's Famous International Hot Dog Eating Championship needn't panic: the restaurant reported that its beloved battle of gluttonous gladiators is still on the menu for next summer.

Contest organizer and promoter George Shea said he is hopeful that the beloved restaurant — and the storm-slammed amusement area — will return better than ever.

"The truth of the matter is that the hurricane was devastating to everyone, and there are many other Nathan's locations where you can get the same food, but the one in Coney Island is the one people come to every summer, and right now they are rebuilding," said Shea.

T-SHIRTS...

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in the borough for 17 years. "This artisanal crap is just a marketing thing."

The irreverent silk-screening shop's location so close to the glitzy new arena may seem incongruous, but Park Slope landlord extraordinaire Michael Pintchik says he hand-selected the shirt-sellers for the Dean Street storefront after he saw Brooklyn Rock at its former location in the now-shuttered shipping container souk the Dekalb Market.

"We picked them because we thought they are creative," said Pintchik, who previously assembled the quaint retail strip on Bergen Street between Fifth and Flatbush avenues. "They are the antidote to so much of what is happening in retail and development in Brooklyn right now."

Brooklyn Rock's new space is a little bigger than its former shipping container, at about the size of a subway car, and Pintchik wants to build out the shop a bit. He has given Smith a lease that runs through April, at which point he says he will reassess and potentially move the business nearby or let it stay put.

Smith says he's grateful for the opportunity to occupy such a hot piece of real estate, regardless of how long it lasts.

"Business is much better here," said Smith, who tries to target a literary crowd with his American-made shirts, which range from \$20 to \$28.

One of his shirts even lampoons his new neighbors with an image of a basketball player trying to elude a net-waving crowd of specimen-seekers. Text below the graphic reads "Brooklyn Nets."

Smith and his wife and business partner Yukiko Wada admit they did brisk business on the nights Bob Dylan and the Who played at the Barclays Center, but they say their shop is the antithesis of the arena experience.

"We couldn't be further from them," Smith said, gesturing at the Barclays Center on the other side of Flatbush Avenue.

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